

The Middletown Transcript.

VOL. XXVIII.—NO. 15.

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE, SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1895.

PRICE, 3 CENTS

REDUCED CARPETS!

FOR a few days we were unable to supply any of these wonderfully cheap Body Brussels. We were unprepared for such an onslaught on the stock and soon ran out. More in now and plenty of them for everybody. The mills promise prompt shipments for the balance of the season. Pretty effects, with or without 5-8 borders. All the best makes included—Bigelow, Lowell and Hartfords, 95c.

These reduced Tapestry Carpets are going rapidly. The stock has been reinforced by the addition of twenty new designs, the choicest of the Spring offerings of Smith's and Roxbury's 10-wire Tapestry, 60c; reduced from 80c. Thirty-eight patterns at this price to select from, and not an undesirable one in the whole lot.

More work-people have been added to our force to enable us to give the work proper attention, and give it to you when wanted. Not necessary to keep you waiting, as other workmen can be had should our force prove inadequate.



\$2.75.

Window shades mounted on spring roller, 25c. each; ordinarily sold for 50c.

100 ROCKERS just put on sale. Solid Saddle seats polish finish, antique oak or imitation mahogany, \$2.75; regular price, \$3.50.

Handsome Reed Rockers from \$1.75 upward.

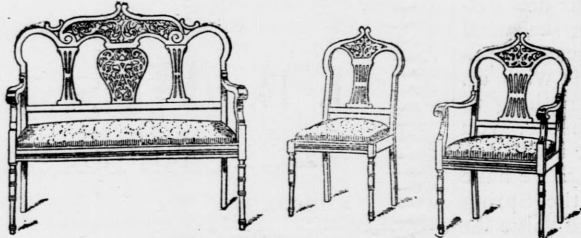
UPHOLSTERY DEPARTMENT:

Stripe Curtains for Portiers 3 yards long, \$1.48; regular price, \$2.25.

Silk stripe snow-flake Curtains are the newest, \$3 to \$6 per pair.

We are now ready to take orders on awnings, put up complete by competent awning makers, \$1.75 each and upward. Linen Slip Covers, \$10.48 per suit of ordinary size, made of best Belgian linen with Petersham binding. Hook and eyed instead of tying and fit guaranteed.

Parlor Suits Reduced.



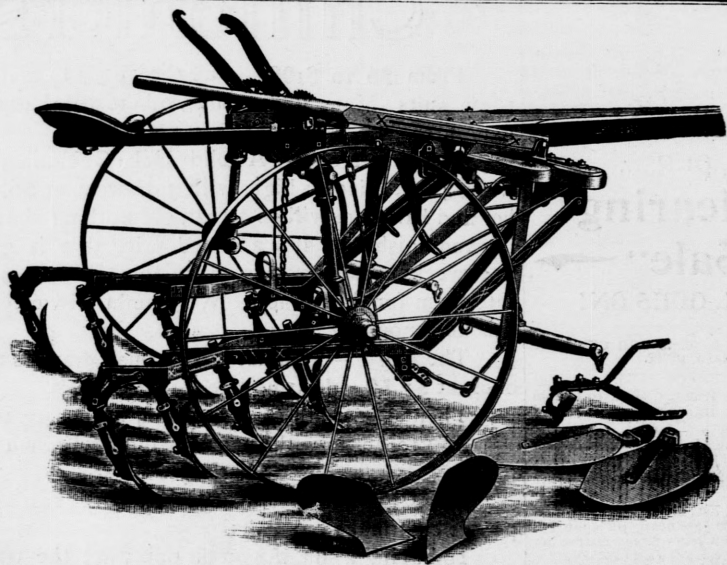
We have in our stock a few Parlor Suits that have been used as samples in our made-to-order department, as the patterns have been discontinued and the samples in some cases are slightly shopworn, so slight in fact 'twould not be noticeable were we not to point it out. We are to close them out quick at prices far below the cost of manufacture. The suits are first-class in every respect and covered with the finest brocatelles and silk tapestries.

	1.35	reduced from	\$2.10
98,	"	"	1.75
80,	"	"	1.55
75,	"	"	1.25
70,	"	"	1.10
65,	"	"	1.05
58,	"	"	80
20,	"	"	31
19,	"	"	28

Choice bargains these, and will be taken advantage of quick.

For your Easter Lily we have some very cheap stands, bamboo with wood tops, 25c. Jardiniere stands, bamboo, 75c, and in between prices to \$4.50 for a solid mahogany one with carved claw feet.

Megary, SIXTH & TATNALL Streets,
WILMINGTON, DELAWARE.



THE IRON AGE RIDING CULTIVATOR

Get your order in at once. You know it has no equal. May be too late, to wait until you wish to use it.

I have on hand as fine a lot of Carriages as there are in the State; prices low. Full line of Farming Implements, Deering Binders, Deering Mowers, Imperial Plows, Binder Twine, Machine Oil and indeed all kinds of first-class Farming Machinery a farmer may want. Sixteen years at the old stand.

J. FRANK McWHORTER,

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE

The Transcript 'till January 1, '96, 50 Cents

An Easter Idyl



HE sun shone gloriously through the great stained glass window on this bright Easter morning, flecking with vivid colors the keys of the big organ, which but just a moment before was throbbing with the joyful Easter anthem, over Prue's hands lying in her lap as she waited for the proper time for renewing the glad song of praise, glancing along the walls, touching the flowers massed about altar and chancel with quivering glory of color and against it shining with star-like purity the tall cluster of lilies, pure and white, sweet messages of peace and love.

Prue's eyes wandered from the bright bits of color on the keys and her hands, past the flower-laden altar and font than which surely naught could be more beautiful, on to the window with its marvelous splendor. Idly her gaze travelled up to the radiant colors at the top, then slowly downward to the design executed with the wonted skill of an artist, to "In Memoriam. In loving memory of my wife, Sarah M. Brinton by her devoted husband."

She whispered softly to herself, "In loving memory. In memoriam." Why do they put both? In loving memory," and Prue's thoughts were far away with the dear father, who for three years now had been sleeping "under the low green tent whose curtain never outward swung." No stained-glass window made beautiful by skillful hands, no "In Memoriam," or "In loving memory," only a low green hillock, unmarked, only a lonely, desolate life, a nature which could not grasp the ordinary things of life as others did, and while but for the sweet, bright hope of a future resurrection morn, might have become an embittered one.

"Here endeth the first lesson," and Prue, roused from her reverie by the words, struck the first note of the Te Deum. The clear, bird-like voices of the boys, rose and fell in sweet, jubilant tones, and at the conclusion, one of the small faces turned, and eagerly looked at Prue, who smiled with an approving nod in reply to the unspoken question: and while a little later on, the rector expounded his carefully written sermon in his usual earnest and impressive manner, the same little fellow sat beside Prue, nestling close to her side and when the service was over proffered a request which was answered so:

"Oh, yes, Benny. This evening after service. Run home now, dear." That was an impossibility for Benny, for alas! he was a poor little deformed boy, but he was fond of telling granny, "Miss Prue always talked to him just as though he was well and straight as the others."

While Prue was gathering up the music preparatory to closing the organ, she heard the customary comments on the decorations, but paid no special attention until she heard, "Oh, Mr. Giles! where did this lovely cross come from? Who made it? 'Tis perfectly exquisite!" "How extremely modest of you," when you know quite well we all recognize your handiwork! Is it not so, Mr. Giles?"

He smiled as he replied, "I can only say I detected the fragrance while marking the lessons before the first bell rang, and having a weakness for this particular flower, I searched diligently for them, finding them just here behind this great begonia. I resolved some one should enjoy both beauty and fragrance and that that 'some one' should be myself, consequently here it is, and I presume 'tis needless to add, I did enjoy it."

"And you don't know who made it?" said one in a musing tone of voice. "Only a wooden cross covered with moss. May I touch it? Thanks; as I expected, the moss is damp and the sweet shy things are holding up their bonny faces as though—glancing around she found them laughing and at her."

She laughed too and blushed but stoutly asserted, "I don't care, I love them so much, I can't help enthusing over them."

Her eyes followed Prue's slender figure quietly passing down the aisle until she disappeared, then casually glancing at Mr. Giles whose eyes had also followed the same direction, something, she could never tell just what, impelled her to say, the others departing, left these two alone, "Do you know, Mr. Giles, I have a fancy that that little girl could tell us something about your pretty cross."

His fine eyes flashed a quick glance at her as he said, "Why?"

"Only because it looks like her. She is as modest and shy looking as these pets of ours, but—Oh, so proud!"

"Proud! Little Prue proud!" She resisted a strong inclination to smile and repeated, "Yes; very proud! I would like so much to have her for my friend, but she will have none of me. Can you imagine why?"

"Readily; the difference in social position—yours and hers."

"Is that all?" said the warm-hearted, impulsive girl. "No; you really think so? Very well, I'll storm the fort again and I mean to batter down those adamant walls of pride. 'Coming,' as her companions called her, and turning away she rejoined them, but not

before Mr. Giles with a deepening glow of the dark eyes said, "I predict a strong friendship between you some day," and in a few moments the church was empty and silent.

Jenny left her friends and hastily mounting the broad stairway of her luxurious home, sought her mother, to whom she gleefully imparted some pleasant information, judging from their evident appreciation of it. "Oh, mother! I came so near laughing when he so completely forgot himself as to say 'Little Prue.' Then when he predicted our being friends some day, it was too funny. It is good too, isn't it, mother?"

Prue arriving at home, as she styled the two rooms which were swept and garnished by her own nimble fingers, found awaiting her a messenger from her one relative, a grand aunt, telling her of this aunt's sudden illness and desire to have her with her. Hurriedly making a few preparations, leaving a note for Mr. Giles explaining the cause of her abrupt departure, she returned with the messenger, and weeks passing by, found her still ministering to the sick woman's wants, both temporal and spiritual, until at last there was nothing more to be done for one whose earthly career was ended, and Prue was free to go back to her little rooms and the duties awaiting her, to gather up again with trembling hands and weary heart the tangled web of life alone.

It is evening and she has just come in from granny's, Benny's granny, whose pleasure at her return was so unqualified and sincere that Prue thought as she sat by the window, looking out into the star-lit night, "I ought to be glad of one friend, even if 'tis only Benny's granny," then as though a sudden thought occurred to her, "However, I think Miss Banks (What a queer idea to call her Jerry!) would be my friend. How good and kind of her to take the organ all the time I was absent in order that I should have it again. It was kind, very, and I'd like—"

and as usual with Prue a long train of thoughts followed which was interrupted by a knock on the door. She carelessly called, "Come in" without turning her head, supposing it was Benny or some of the boys, and when two strong hands grasping hers raised her to her feet, she looked with astonished eyes at the tall figure before her. The light was dim, but she recognized him as he stood holding her hands in his own. No sound came from the shy lips, and the little head drooped low, and still lower, until with a swift movement he drew her close to his heart, as he whispered, "My little Prue," then after a moment's silence, "Did you think I did not know these dear hands fashioned the sweet violet cross and then so cunningly hid it away?"

And Prue is no longer friendless and alone.

(An Easter Poem written for the TRANSCRIPT)

OFFERINGS.
O soft the dawn of rosy light
From whence all other days are bright,
When some in grief sweet spices brought,
While at the tomb their feet they sought,
With faith undimmed, though veiled by tears;
How soon were banished all their fears!
May we in joy some offering bring
O Christ our risen Lord and King;
While earth and skies bid us rejoice,
Like Mary, may we know His voice,
And answer quickly at His call—
"Rabboni, Master" all in all.—
EXMA STEWART.
Port Penn, Del. Easter 1895.

Spring Time.
Is when nearly everyone feels the need of some blood purifying, strength invigorating and health producing medicine. The real merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla is the reason of its widespread popularity. Its unequalled success is its best recommendation. The whole system is susceptible to the most good from a medicine like Hood's Sarsaparilla taken at this time, and we would lay special stress upon the time and remedy, for history has it recorded that delays are dangerous. The remarkable success achieved by Hood's Sarsaparilla and the many words of praise it has received, make it worthy of your confidence. We ask you to give this medicine a fair trial.

Club Man (rather full)—I wish you'd (hic) take me home. Do you know where (hic) I live? Policeman—What's the name of your cook?

You've No Idea
How nicely Hood's Sarsaparilla hits the needs of the people who feel all tired out or run down from any cause. It seems to oil up the whole mechanism of the body so that all moves smoothly and work becomes delight. If you are weak, tired and nervous, Hood's Sarsaparilla is just what you need. Try it.

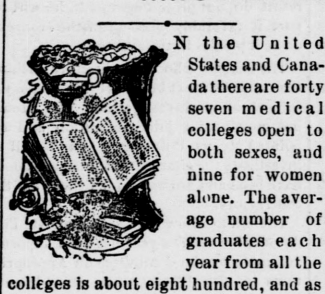
Hood's Pills cure liver ills, constipation, biliousness, jaundice, sick headache, indigestion.

Serious and Much-married Man—"My dear friend, I was astonished to hear of your dining at Mme. Trollope's! A woman with a past, you know!"

Knight of the Maccabees.
The State Commander writes us from Lincoln, Neb., as follows: "After trying other medicines for what seemed to be a very obstinate cough in our two children we tried Dr. King's New Discovery and at the end of two days the cough entirely left them. We will not be without it hereafter as our experience proves that it cures where all other remedies fail."—Signed F. W. Stevens, State Com.—Why not give this great medicine a trial, as it guaranteed and trial bottles free at Dr. Vaughan's Drug-Store Regular size 50c. and \$1.00.

Modern Maid—I wish some advice. Old Lady—Certainly, my dear, what is it? Modern Maid—Shall I marry a man whose tastes are the opposite of mine, and quarrel with him or shall I marry a man whose tastes are the same as mine and get tired of him?

Our Woman's Column



IN the United States and Canada there are forty seven medical colleges open to both sexes, and nine for women alone. The average number of graduates each year from all the colleges is about eight hundred, and as most of the colleges have been established from periods ranging from ten to forty years, it is estimated that there are nearly fifteen thousand women physicians practicing in this country.

Abroad Belgium, England, Finland, France, Iceland, Italy, Norway, Switzerland and Wales have universities where women may study, and they allow these women to practice also, differing in that respect from Denmark, Holland, Ireland, Roumania, Scotland and Sweden, where women may study, but may not practice. In Germany, with magnificent educational advantages for men, it is impossible for women to obtain a medical education, and only under certain conditions are they allowed to practice. There are now nine women practicing in Germany and thirteen in Russia.

In the United States the restrictions on a medical education vary in the different States. In New York, for instance it is necessary for a woman to pass a State Regents' examination in spelling, arithmetic, elementary English, English composition, geography, United States history and physics before she can matriculate at a college. After the degree of Doctor of Medicine had been conferred, another State examination, embracing all of the knowledge acquired during the course, must be passed before she can practice. This applies equally to men and women.

The importance of the women M. D. is becoming more and more apparent every day. That there is a wide field in medicine open to women of natural ability in this direction is also apparent, and it is admitted that many women doctors are of more practical helpfulness in a sick room than some of the men.

At the corner of Livingston place and East Fifteenth street the larger of two medical colleges for women in New York is situated. This college, known as "The Woman's Medical College of the New York Infirmary," is one of the most important in this country. The woman's medical colleges in Boston and Philadelphia have been longer established, but this college is third in point of age, and was among the first to establish the four years' graded course, which puts it on a level with the men's colleges. As you enter you find yourself in a room full of girls—girls of all ages and nationalities, girls pretty and ugly, strong minded and masculine girls, and dainty womanly girls, who look as if they had been brought up in the lap of luxury. But the large-boned, spectacled, short-haired person whom we are apt to unconsciously associate with the woman doctor is almost unknown there. These modern girl medical students have found it possible to be interested in the fashions and frivolities of the day and still have time to fit themselves for their field of work, and they are helping their cause just as their older sisters retarded it.

These girls are most of them in a jolly mood, and laughing and chattering as if care was an unknown enemy. But here and there is a serious-looking senior who, now that commencement is near, begins to feel the responsibility of her chosen profession.

This college was founded thirty years ago by Drs. Emily and Elizabeth Blackwell, who are among the pioneer women physicians of this country, and who accomplished their purpose only after many years of struggle and trial. The college has only been in the present building for five years, but it is already in such a prosperous condition that the trustees hope to enlarge the size of the building so as to accommodate the rapidly increasing number of students.

And do these girls faint when they go into the dissecting-room? Not a bit it. It is one of the proudest boasts of the students that not one of them has ever fainted on entering that chamber of horrors on the fifth floor. But it isn't a chamber of horrors at all—that is when you get used to it. The room has two large skylights covering nearly the entire ceiling, and is surrounded on two sides by windows. The "subject," "for we don't use that horrid word 'stiff,'" are each placed on a zinc covered table, and six girls work at each one. It is only for about the first week or ten days that we feel queer," she adds. "You see, it does rather give you a shock at first to see the girls actually enjoying this kind of work, but after you once get started the humane side takes a back seat and it's only the scientific side that you think about." It might startle some persons to see the students assisting in the dissecting of a human body, but the earnest, conscientious manner in which they go about it, their absolute fearlessness and their intense desire to master all the details prove that they are working for high aims.

The gowns worn by the embryonic M. D.'s are of cotton material. Blue duck seems to be the favorite, though even bedtickings has its followers, and silk handkerchiefs of all shades and hues are gracefully draped around the heads. No the girls don't smoke while they are working, although some of them possibly would like to for reasons of health, as the atmosphere is anything but pleasant. On the floor below is the laboratory for histological and pathological work, and it is of special interest at this time on account of the widespread curiosity regarding bacteria and tubercles. The work done here is microscopic largely, and many important discoveries may come from the information which is gleaned in this unpretentious looking room.

Next comes the large amphitheatre where the operations are performed and lectures are given by prominent physicians. On the same floor is the physiological laboratory. Still further downstairs is the chemical laboratory, with its long desks and rows upon rows of formidable-looking bottles. Many hours are spent here compounding horrible-looking and worse-tasting drugs and medicines. Here at noon the students bring their lunch boxes, for most of them live too far away to enjoy the luxury of a home luncheon, and first avenue restaurants fall on a cultivated palate after a few weeks' trial.

It is only for the first two years that much time is spent in these departments. The last two years are mostly given up to practical work in the infirmary and dispensary connected with the college and in visiting the sick at their homes. The dispensary which is in the basement of the college building, is crowded every morning from 9 until noon with poor women, most of them with babies who can get here the best medical advice and treatment free. Fifteen or twenty doctors hold clinics regularly and are kept busy all the time. There were 1,200 new patients last year who were visited in their homes, and over eight thousand calls were made. The infirmary connected with the college is next door on Livingston place, and each year three students are appointed from the graduating class to serve there as doctors for a year or more.

It is evident that the woman doctor is here to stay, notwithstanding that most men practitioners assert that there is no place for women in the profession. There are many families in the city who employ a woman altogether for their family physician. It was only the other day that Mayor Strong appointed Dr. Anna Williams a member of the Bacteriological Board of Health Department. Charles Dudley Warner, in "A Golden House," recently published by Harpers, draws a portrait of Dr. Ruth Leigh, who represents more or less truthfully one of the doctors from the Woman's Medical College. She is only an example, however of many young women who are leaving comfortable and, in many cases, luxurious homes to give up their lives to the poor of this city. Some of these girls are tired of society and wish to devote the rest of their lives to charitable work, and there is a little romance behind the determination of one or two, while some of them, against the wishes of their families, have put aside the frivolities of gay young girlhood and mean to spend the rest of their days doing for others.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.
The Best Salve in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale at Dr. Vaughan's Pharmacy.

One morning a banker stepped into his office and most effusively greeted his bookkeeper, who had entered his services just twenty-five years before, at the same time handing him a closed envelope with the remark: "This is to serve you as a memento of the present occasion." The grateful recipient did not venture at first to open the envelope, until encouraged to do so by a nod and a smile from his employer. And what do you think it contained? The banker's photograph—that, and nothing more. The bookkeeper was dumb. "Well, what do you think of it?" his principal inquired. "It's just like you," was the reply.

For Over Fifty Years.
An Old and well tried remedy—Mrs. Inslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pains, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. It is pleasant to the taste. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Twenty five cents a bottle. Its value is incalculable. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Inslow's Soothing Syrup and get no other kind.

"What does the new woman want?" "She doesn't know, but she is going to get it."

\$100 Reward, \$100.
The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of Testimonials.

Address, F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Washington Letter



SENATOR GORMAN's friends played one of their highest trumps when they started that demand for a southern man at the head of the next Democratic National ticket.

Needless to say, it was played against Mr. Cleveland; and so cleverly was it played that it caught the immediate endorsement of Senator Hill, who apparently forgot in his anxiety to thwart Mr. Cleveland's hopes that he was practically committing himself to the Gorman boom. The manner in which this demand was first made public was calculated to blind a great many ordinarily shrewd people to the fact that Senator Gorman was pulling the wires. It was on the editorial page of the Washington Post, an alleged independent paper, that the demand first saw the light, in all the conspicuousness of double-leaded type. Now, it is a fact well known to those who keep posted on such things that the independence of the Washington Post has been upon more than one occasion made a commercial commodity to be exchanged for cash or personal favors. That being the case it did not require a Pinkerton to connect that demand with recent conferences in Washington of prominent Democrats who are opposed to any further party favors being granted to Mr. Cleveland, although few of them are actually committed to Senator Gorman's candidacy. The making of the connection was aided by the knowledge that the Post is controlled by a Democrat—ex-Congressman Beriah Wilkins, of Ohio, who has the Ohio man's natural love for a political deal and a special liking for Mr. Cleveland, although he doesn't object to asking for, and accepting, executive favors.

Senator Gorman was far too smart to have this demand for a southern candidate have any outward appearance of a Gorman boom. Yet that is exactly what it is. While the demand is calculated—in fact, was intended—to tickle the ambitions of a score of southern Democrats, should it grow into a power great enough to control the next Democratic Nominating Convention, there is only one man who is big enough and smart enough to take advantage of it, and his name is Gorman. There may be able southern Democrats than Mr. Gorman, but if there are they have successfully hid their ability, while Mr. Gorman has forced the Democratic Senate to retain him as leader against the wishes of a Democratic President.

Mr. Cleveland recognizes this demand for a southern man as a very shrewd move, and he knows the source from whence it emanates. He is afraid of Mr. Gorman, not having forgotten the humiliating defeat he suffered at his hands during the late Congress, but he proposes to fight, not only for himself but to prevent the nomination of Mr. Gorman. These contests for the empty honor of the Democratic nomination are decidedly amusing to Republicans, who regard the election of a Democratic President in 1896 as an impossibility. But they are interesting all the same.

The exceptions to the income tax made by the Supreme Court decision, are calculated to add to the unpopularity of the tax, which will, it is believed, be repealed at the next session of Congress.

Cuban affairs are attracting much attention in Washington just now. It is clear that the revolution is a much more serious affair than it was at first supposed to be, and speculation is rife as to what will be the position of the administration should the Cubans succeed in setting up a government of their own. Without the moral support of this government, or some other, it will be a physical impossibility for the Cubans to maintain their independence of Spain, even should they succeed in establishing a temporary government. Will this government extend its moral support? That is the question.

The administration must have, through some of its subordinates, been doing something disagreeable to Rudyard Kipling, the talented but eccentric English author who blackguards everything American and still lives in America through choice. Mr. Kipling has been in Washington for a month or so, and is credited with the intention to write a political story in which Mr. Cleveland and all the members of his cabinet are to figure. Whatever his intentions may be Mr. Kipling succeeded in getting himself passed by the sentry boxes, which, by the way, have since been removed, and the cordon of White House detectives and into the Cabinet room, while his Majesty Grover I. and his Ministers of State were holding a council—perhaps to decide whether the United States should apologize to Great Britain for having raked up such a disagreeable old thing as the Monroe doctrine. Mr. Kipling is as happy over the unusual honor paid him as the small boy is when allowed to visit the menagerie while the animals are being fed. Secretary Lamont, who guided Mr. Kipling through the labyrinth of executive defenses, thinks he will be real mean if he writes anything uncomplimentary about what he saw.

The Middletown Transcript

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MCKENDREE DOWNHAM,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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reasonable rate as is compatible with a
high-class newspaper having a large and
constantly increasing circulation.

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ads. 10c. per inch.

LOCAL ADS.—Under "Briefs," 5c. per line;
Pure Reading Notices 10c. per line.

BILLS must be paid monthly.

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be drawn to the order of, and Communications
should be addressed to,

MCKENDREE DOWNHAM,
Middletown, Del.

*No communications published unless ac-
companied by full name of the writer.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., APR. 13, 1895.

The date on the label on your
paper shows the time to which
your subscription is paid.

JOSHUA H. MARVIL.

Delaware has buried one of her
noblest sons, a man preeminently of
the people, who had come up from the
ranks with as good a heart and kindly
nature as ever dwelt in human
breast, a Christian who lived the reli-
gion he professed. Such a man was
Joshua H. Marvil, Governor of the
State of Delaware by the demand of
the rank and file of the Republican
party, by the unanimous call of that
party in State Convention assembled,
and by the votes of the people of this
Commonwealth. His opponent at the
polls, Mr. Ebe W. Tunnell, is one of
the most honorable men in this State
and had been elected every Delawarean
would have been proud to have
acknowledged him as governor. But
the people would otherwise, and the
people and nothing else, brought it
about. It was not any objection per-
sonally to Mr. Tunnell, for those who
know the man know there could be
none, but the people desired a change
in the administration of public affairs,
they knew the integrity and the ex-
ecutive ability of Joshua H. Marvil
and they sought to trust him with the
reins of government, to change the
methods in the State which had gotten
into machine ruts, and while no
one would doubt Mr. Tunnell's desire
to give the people good government,
party promises had been made before
and had been broken and numerous
were the Democrats who cast a vote
for Joshua H. Marvil. His was a call
from the people.

But he knew best his physical con-
dition, and as men of his great nature
always do, he mistrusted his own
ability to meet the expectations of his
ideal of an honorable and capable
Chief Magistrate. For years his party
friends have urged him to accept a nom-
ination and for years he resisted their
appeals. But last summer, knowing
his own condition far better than did
his party friends, and all the time re-
sisting, he yielded, was nominated, was
elected, was inaugurated, and served
his State, for Joshua H. Marvil was
not the governor of a faction or a
party, but of the whole people as he
would have demonstrated had he lived,
he served his State less than three
months, and his memory as an honest
and capable executive officer, as an
honorable and good citizen, as a true
and devoted friend, as a charitable
and consistent Christian, will grow
greener as the years roll by. May his life
be an inspiration to all public men to
be similarly frank and generous, and
pure.

GOVERNOR WATSON.
For the second time the Republicans
have lost a governor, and for the
second time a Democrat succeeds him
under our undemocratic constitution.
The constitution of 1831 reverses the
decision of the people as expressed at
the polls last November and a Demo-
crat becomes Governor by virtue of
his being Speaker of the Senate. He
will hold office until the people elect
in November 1896, and thus the fruits
of Republican victory are passed over
to the Democrats.

So far as the offices are concerned
they are a source of political weakness,
and only so far as the preference of
Republicans that Republicans be the
beneficiaries, is there any disappointment,
but the execution of the laws, the
administration of the offices, is
another matter, and this will give to
the Democrats the same power for
unjust discrimination, practiced so long
and by so many. We do not condemn all
Democratic office-holders in the past,
for as honest men as the sun ever
shown on have some of them been
while others have been the reverse.
Governor Watson will have an oppor-
tunity to show the metal he is made
of by his official appointments. We
believe he means well and we be-
lieve further that he will resist the
appeals of the political trickster and
place hunter. He manifested these
qualities in the Legislature of 1893 and
he shall have the hearty support of
the TRANSCRIPT in his every effort
for good government. He is our
Governor and as such we shall honor
and respect him.

The first Republican Governor of
Delaware, William Cannon, an uncle
of our fellow townsman, Mr. Edwin
Prettyman, was elected in 1802, in-
augurated in January, 1803, and died
March 1st, 1805, and was succeeded by
Gove Salisbury, who was afterwards
elected for a full term. He was one
of the ablest governors Delaware has
ever had, and we have hopes that in
this respect William Tharp Watson
will not be unlike him.

ELECT A REPUBLICAN SENATOR.
If the death of Gov. Marvil will
not bring the Republican members of
the General Assembly together nothing
else can. In the hours of sadness and
sorrow the party should be united, and
those members who may refuse to elect

a Senator will receive the ever-lasting
approach of the Republicans of this
state. Who the man shall be they
must decide.

Is it Mr. Massey? He is an able
man, but he refused to contest Mr.
Gray's seat in 1894, has alienated warm
personal friends of years by his present
mysterious candidacy, and is credited,
without denial, with having defeated a
caucus. He urged Mr. Higgins' friends
before the caucus to never enter a
caucus because of his real or pretended
recusancy. Shall he be the
recipient of his own disloyalty to his
party?

Is it Mr. Addicks? His election will
mean the defeat of the Republicans in
New Castle county, that is the opinion
of the leading Republicans over the
entire county, and without New Castle
county the State is hopelessly Demo-
cratic. This should be enough to
draw Mr. Addicks out of the contest.
Is it Mr. Higgins, the regular party
nominee, the leading Republican of
the State with an enviable reputation
that makes him a national figure to-
day? It should be.

Is it a "dark horse"? Then let it be
the ablest man, the truest Republican,
the best representative the General
Assembly can select. Elect a Rep-
ublican Senator.

EVERY EVENING'S INSULT.
Last Friday when Governor Marvil
was in the shadow of death, the *Every
Evening*, following its usual policy to-
ward all public men not of its political
household, had a leading editorial, re-
ferring to the governor and Mr. Hig-
gins, under the caption, "He Owns
the Governor." The occasion was the
announcement of the appointment of
three members of the State Board of
Health, merely honorary positions
without emoluments, and of which we
are assured Mr. Higgins had nothing to
do. But it is the policy of that pa-
per—the paper selected by the ladies
of Wilmington for a Woman's Edition.
Comment is unnecessary further than
to say the ladies who are Democrats
would never have chosen for such a
purpose a paper that would so misrep-
resent and abuse Mr. Bayard
and Mr. Gray, and such ladies would
be right.

WHAT IS THE REMEDY?
Our Legislature has been in session
for three full months. For most of
that time, held in Dover by the ne-
cessities of the senatorial struggle, it
has sat six days a week. But nothing has
yet been done to check the bribery at
elections. Those who watch such
things closely and study the temper of
the members, now express the fear that
the Legislature will adjourn without
doing anything effective in that di-
rection. The amazing opinion is ex-
pressed that a majority of the members
wish bribery to continue and to prevail
at future elections as it did at the last
one.—*Every Evening* of April 8th.

It is no pleasure to us to disagree
with the E. E., and so often, but of
late that paper has been on the wrong
side of so many questions, or has taken
the wrong view of questions, as to
make disagreement a necessity. In
one thing we do agree, and that is that
nothing has been done "to check
bribery," either by the present Legisla-
ture or by any previous Legislature
for thirty years past—nothing effec-
tual. But as usual the E. E. does not
go far enough. It is not "to check
bribery," but to effectually wipe it out
that should be the aim of all good citi-
zens. Bribery has been growing in
this State for years and the party of
the *Every Evening* has not checked it.
Has every member of the General
Assembly for the past thirty years been
desirous that bribery "should continue
and prevail at our elections?" Have a
majority of the members of those Gen-
eral Assemblies so desired as the *Every
Evening* so insultingly insinuates, for a
charge of this kind that lies against
this General Assembly, lies against its
predecessors for the past thirty
years? Who has expressed the "amaz-
ing opinion" that ex-Governor Stock-
ley, Governor Watson, Hon. John W.
Causey, Clerk of the Peace Biggs and
scores of other gentlemen honored by
the people of the State, have so de-
sired? It may be the E. E.'s opinion,
courageously expressed in an insinuating
manner, apparently to throw blame on
the present General Assembly and es-
pecially on the Republican members,
who, though they have a majority on
joint ballot, are helpless as to matters
of all legislation. Every fair-minded
man can see this, and it is not sur-
prising that the Democrat, who is
such from principle and not from pri-
vate gain or for public office, holds such
insinuations against the Democratic
members of the General Assembly for
thirty years past and against the present
General Assembly, in perfect con-
tempt. And they are right, it is com-
pensible; it is worse, but every read-
er may decide the degree of the stooping
posture of *Every Evening* for him-
self.

Let bribery be stopped. What has
the *Every Evening* to offer as a remedy?
Any proposition will receive the con-
sideration of the press and of the Gen-
eral Assembly. What can be done?
There is a remedy, but the Democratic
party has refused to accept it thus far,
nor has it received the endorsement
of *Every Evening*. Repeal the assess-
ment laws of 1873, divorce the finan-
cial and the political methods in
this State which have cost the taxpayers
of the State hundreds of thousands of
dollars, give us a Democratic form of
government where every man can cast
his ballot and have it counted as cast,
abolish the voters' assistant in the
election laws copied from a penal
colony of Great Britain. If some-
thing is not done a Brice or a Payne
will occupy Mr. Gray's seat four years
from now, and that is the "nigger in
the wood pile" which the *Every Evening*
sees. It should never, never be.
We hope it may never be, but if it
comes, the Democratic party will be
responsible for it for that party is re-
sponsible for every law upon the statute
books for forty years past.

Fifty-two times for 18. TRANSCRIPT.

LEGISLATIVE NOTES.

The House, has passed the bill allowing
advanced pupils from the country districts
to attend the graded schools in the towns,
the payment of \$12.00 a year to be made
out of the school funds.

There is a movement on foot to make
Henlopen City, better known as Rehoboth,
a "wet" instead of a "dry" Summer resort.
Under its charter intoxicating liquors can-
not be sold within the corporate limits.
Representative Pyle, chairman of the House
Committee on Municipal Corporations, has
been referred to him a bill knocking out of
the town charter this prohibitory feature.
He will hold it for a week, and if at the
end of that time the residents and cottage
owners of the conservative little seaside
resort do not protest against it, he will re-
port it favorably and allow the House to
do as it pleases in the matter.

The dealers who have been furnishing
the state with text books will be made
the subject of an investigation. The House
has appointed a joint resolution and has
appointed Messrs. Daly, Reynolds and Ball
to investigate the charge that inferior books
have been and are being furnished by the
contractors.

The bill to allow the Delaware State Fair
Association \$2000 a year has been reported
favorably by the Committee on Appropriations
in House with amendments. The amend-
ments provide that the money
shall not be used to pay purses and also
that none of it can be used to pay off debts
of the fair association.

The Senate on Monday passed the House
bill allowing North Murderkill hundred to
elect two county assessors, one for each
district, instead of one for the two districts
as at present. There was no opposition to
the bill.

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN.
A representative of the TRANSCRIPT
called upon Mr. Griswold of the Uncle
Tom's Cabin Company at his car at the de-
pot this week where they have been de-
tained because of the complaint of the
railroad company that their car, which
has been all over the United States, is so
wide as to be dangerous for transportation.
They are expecting their summer canvas
outfit and are contentedly awaiting its
coming. They will render Joshua Whit-
comb in the Opera House on Monday even-
ing, and those who saw Uncle Tom's Ca-
bin know that the company will give an
entertainment worthy the largest patron-
age.

Mr. Griswold, who is an Ohio man,
told us interestingly of his recent trip through
the South. In many sections, notably in
Texas, an Uncle Tom's Cabin had never
been, and many of the people were ig-
norant of the story and the part it has played
in the history of the country. He allowed
the TRANSCRIPT's representative to examine
his scrap book and it reveals the situation
in the South to-day as nothing short of a
visit to that section could do. In some
parts the "New South" has prevailed, and
every man and enterprise and indication
of progress and development, is made
welcome. In others the "war is not yet
over," and the Uncle Tom's Cabin Combi-
nation met anything but a cordial wel-
come. In several places their bills were
torn down and, strange as it appears to the
people here, they were not permitted to
play. The following is from *The Observer*,
of Fayetteville, N. C., of Jan. 24, 1895:

"A VILE CRUSADE."
"A theatrical company which has been
playing in some of our neighboring towns
a dramatization of Mrs. Stowe's vile book,
Uncle Tom's Cabin, exhibited their play in
this city on Friday, and Saturday nights
last. It would be difficult properly to
characterize the impudence and criminal
folly of introducing such a play in the
South. If anything, however, could attest
the peaceable and law-abiding character
of our people it is the fact that no inter-
ference, verbal or otherwise, was made with
the programme of these would-be stirrers-
up of strife between the races—who in this
community at least, dwell together on
terms of amity. It is not for man to ap-
portion the deeds of his fellow beings in
the Hereafter for deeds done in this life.
But, to our mortal vision, no act of man
since Adam fell has entailed greater conse-
quences of woe than the writing and pub-
lication of Mrs. Stowe's sensational book.
On the other side the Sumter Item, S. C.,
says: "Uncle Tom's Cabin is to appear on
the stage here to-night and there is a stir
in town in consequence. There ought to be
a stir too, for it is a play that has played
city has a chance to see the world's history
so great a part in the world's history as
this. It has not only immortalized the
name of the author, Mrs. Harriet Elizabeth
Beecher Stowe but has been and is now a
potent factor in the great work of extir-
pating chattel slavery from the face of the
earth. As the South has had its day of
error on that subject and that day is dead
it supplies our people with a vivid picture
of some historical facts of greatest interest
and moment. At the time it was first pub-
lished there were thousands of pro-slavery
people all over these United States. The
people of the north, whose minds it was
specially designed to enlighten were so
busy making money out of cotton produced
by the slaves at the South that they could
not receive impressions of the essential
enormities of such an institution, until
their minds were awakened and hearts
touched by the pictures of Mrs. Stowe in
this marvellously correct and true account
of slavery, where slavery existed, presented
in this work of fiction."

As to slavery no Yankee shall ever
beat us hating it, for no Yankee ever suffered
the hundredth part of the evils, of the horrid
thing that South Carolina has suffered and
is now suffering and will suffer for genera-
tions yet to come."

An Aged Delawarean Passed Away.
Joseph Stidham Matthews, aged 77 years,
died on the 6th inst. at his home in Del-
aware. Mr. Matthews was born and re-
sided for a number of years in Delaware,
is a lineal descendant of the founders of
Old Swedes Church, Wilmington. His ma-
ternal grandfather was Capt. Joseph Stid-
ham, of the Revolutionary Army. One of
his ancestors was Dr. Tynen Stidham,
who settled in Delaware in 1638, and was
the first physician in the State of Delaware.
Mr. Matthews married Miss Alina Layton,
daughter of Joshua Layton, of Millford, and
niece of Judge Caleb Layton. Several
years after her death he married his sister
Miss Laura Layton. His wife, six sons and
a daughter, survive him, also two of his
sisters, Mrs. McClain, of Philadelphia and
Mrs. Clara A. Ogilvie, of Delaware City.

May Court Jurors.

The following jurors for the spring term
of court of the general sessions, opening
May 6th, were drawn this week.

GRAND JURORS.
Apportionment—Edward Draper, Joseph
Roberts, Robert D. Ratledge.
Blackbird—George R. Donovan, William
Lockerman.
Brandywine—James McCombs, Isaiah
D. Mousley.
Christiana—William R. Flinn, Benjamin
F. Shepard.
Mill Creek—Richard G. Buckingham,
William H. Pennock.
New Castle—John Mahoney, Albert Sil-
ver.
Pencader—David C. Rose, Jr. William B.
Ford.
Red Lion—Charles Crompton, Alfred J.
Davidson.
St. Georges—Sereck F. Shallercock, John
B. Vandegrift.
White Clay Creek—Theodore F. Arm-
strong, William B. Currinder.
Wilmington—Emil Bucher, Wilmer J.
Ellison, David W. Shockley.

SMALL JURORS.—FIRST PANEL.
Apportionment—Francis D. Reynolds,
John Townsend, John A. Martin.
Blackbird—William J. Nowland, Joseph
E. Shaw, Joseph A. Daniels.
Brandywine—George W. Webster, Wil-
lam A. Talley.
Christiana—James A. Brackin, Alexan-
der Clarkson, Webster Blackely.
Mill Creek—Harley A. Mousley, George
W. Shakespear, John M. Ball.
New Castle—James Carlin, Patrick Egan,
Jefferson Downham.
Pencader—Jacob A. Geiger, James Ra-
cine.
Red Lion—James H. Cannon, William
Price.
St. Georges—Isaac Green, Jacob M. Fos-
ter, Charles E. Jones.
White Clay Creek—Thomas Kennedy,
J. Milton Robinson, Joseph Dean.
Wilmington—Jacob Butz, James Mon-
aghan, George Schenck.

SECOND PANEL.
Apportionment—Lewis P. King, Wal-
ter E. Hart, William N. Watts.
Blackbird—Auley Hill, John A. Heindol,
James A. Buckson.
Brandywine—Frank P. Ewing, Godfrey
R. Hanby.
Christiana—Joseph Knox, Aaron, K.
Woodward, Samuel Cranston.
Mill Creek—Benjamin F. Duncan, John
Brown, William A. Mull.
New Castle—Harry Herbert, Alfred
Grimes Joseph H. Dougherty.
Pencader—Alexander Roxburg, James
Downs.
Red Lion—Harry P. Gray, Adam B.
Cook.
St. Georges—Honegal C. Dolson, Augus-
tus H. Hushack, Joseph M. Armstrong.
White Clay Creek—Obadiah C. Vincent,
David Ford, Alfred Taylor.
Wilmington—Emil Hertel, William
Reilly, Henry Kleinstuber.

IN KENT COUNTY.

The houses in Smyrna have been num-
bered and the town imagines it has "cit-
ified" itself.
The Smyrna National Bank has started a
savings bank. One dollar is the smallest
sum taken and three percent interest is
paid.
The M. E. Church, of Smyrna, celebrates
its semi-centennial at a station on Sunday,
April 21st, the Rev. Dr. John A. Roche, of
New York, the oldest living pastor, from
1840 to 1890, will preach.
The Clayton Call says that for the past
month the citizens of Brenford and Ches-
wold have been living in a state of terror
caused by the numerous burglaries perpe-
trated there. The station at Brenford has
been broken open three times the past
year. On Wednesday of this week two
negroes were arrested, John Bailey and
William Kennedy, and parts of the stolen
goods were found in their possession.

WE PROPOSE

To make the TRANSCRIPT as good as a
paper can be made at a dollar a year. That
is the price, and if you wish to improve the
paper you will pay in advance. At least you
will not get in arrears. Nothing is true than
the maxim, "We appreciate what we pay
for." To pay in advance encourages the pub-
lisher, helps the paper, and it reads brighter to
the subscriber. Try it. It is our intention to
notice every transaction of interest in our
midst and in the surrounding towns and
country, from the aches and pains of the
lonely and crusty old bachelor to the hopes
and expectations that belong

To The Prettiest Girl

In the community. You can help us to make
a live, interesting paper. We want news
items and want them while they are yet news.
Get in the habit of giving the editor any
items of news you may know; if you don't
see him, drop in at the office or write a postal
card if that is more convenient. We shall ap-
preciate such favors from the surrounding
country, from our neighboring towns, from
the good people

IN MIDDLETOWN.

GEORGE W. INGRAM

AUCTIONEER.

Offers his services to those who have real or
personal property to dispose of at
PUBLIC SALE.
MID DLETOWN, DEL.

Delaware Steam MARBLE and GRANITE WORKS,

Fifth and King Sts., Wilmington, Del.

ESTABLISHED 1860.

Monuments, Tombs, Etc. All kinds of Marble and
Granite Work.

Largest Stock in the State. New and Original Designs.
First Class Work. Reasonable Prices.

SHOES.

Neat : Stylish : Good : Easy

SHOES THAT WEAR WELL!

SHOES THAT LOOK WELL!

SHOES THAT FIT WELL!

SHOES THAT ARE CHEAP!

HATS—The Latest Shapes in Stiff Hats.

TERMS CASH

EDWIN PRETTYMAN,

MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

ECZEMA

From early child-
hood until I was
grown my family
spent a fortune
trying to cure me of this disease. I
visited Hot Springs, and was treated
by the best medical men, but was not
benefited.
FROM When all
things had failed I
determined to try S. S. S., and in
four months was entirely cured. The
terrible Eczema was gone, not a sign
of it left; my general health built up,
and I have never had any return of
the disease. **CHILDHOOD**
I have since
recommended
S. S. S. to a number of friends for skin dis-
eases, and have never yet known a failure to
cure. Never fails to cure,
even after all other
remedies have. Our
Treatise on Blood and
Skin Diseases mailed
free to any address.
SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Not ready to buy? All
right! We don't care about
that; come in and look about,
see what's to be worn this sea-
son; find out all about styles
and prices, and then when
you do get ready you'll b
posted.

No matter how big, how
little, how fat, or how lean
you are, we'll give you as good
a fit as any tailor can turn out,
and we'll do it while you wait,
too.

Then take it around and
compare it with what your
tailor makes, and if it isn't
every bit as good as his, bring
it back and get your money.

And ours will not cost you
half as much as you'll have to
pay your tailor either.

Fast Black Cheviot Suits
\$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$10 and \$12.

The better grades are in
Blues and Browns beside
Blacks.

Fast Black Clay Diagonal
Worsted Suits, \$8, \$10, \$12
and \$15.

A very popular suit this
season will be plain greys and
steels—About 20 styles on
our tables to-day. More to
come. \$8, \$10, \$12, \$14, \$15.

New York

Clothing

House,

Max Ephraim, Prop.

316 Market St.

Wilmington, Del.

Strictly one price and if dis-
satisfied with purchase will re-
turn your money.

Lumber!

Hardware!

Mill Work!

Paints

Fencing Wires!

Coal, hard & soft.

Wood, ready sawed!

Building Lime!

Agricultural Lime!

Drain Tile!

&c., &c., &c.

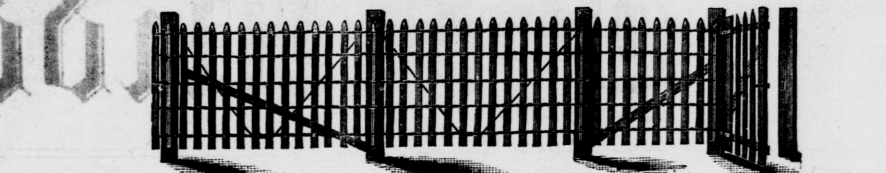
Large Variety Best Quality

Lowest Prices!

GEORGE HUKILL,

Middletown, Del.

The Cheapest and Best Fence in the World



The THORNE Fence Co's. Woven Cedar Picket Fence.

It is the Han somest, Most Durable and Cheapest in the Market, for Lawn,
Garden and Field Fence.

It is CLOSE enough to prevent the passage of the smallest chicken, STRONG enough to TURN the most vicious animal,
and HANDSOME enough to satisfy the most fastidious. It is so supported that it will not sag or become dilap-
idated in appearance. The very durable CEDAR PICKETS are either dressed or undressed. Ready-made Gates
to match the fences 3 and 10 feet wide. Fences either 4 or 5 feet high. See this Fence and learn the low prices before
buying other fence. Large stock on hand and for sale by

G. E. HUKILL, Middletown, Del.

Dealer in Lumber, Hardware and General Building Material.

"Wrightsville" and "Schuylkill" Land Lime.

mar 30-95

Not ready to buy? All
right! We don't care about
that; come in and look about,
see what's to be worn this sea-
son; find out all about styles
and prices, and then when
you do get ready you'll b
posted.

No matter how big, how
little, how fat, or how lean
you are, we'll give you as good
a fit as any tailor can turn out,
and we'll do it while you wait,
too.

Then take it around and
compare it with what your
tailor makes, and if it isn't
every bit as good as his, bring
it back and get your money.

And ours will not cost you
half as much as you'll have to
pay your tailor either.

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Strictly one price and if dis-
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Lumber!

Hardware!

Mill Work!

Paints

Fencing Wires!

Coal, hard & soft.

Wood, ready sawed!

Building Lime!

Agricultural Lime!

&c., &c., &c.

Large Variety Best Quality

Lowest Prices!

W. INGRAM.
Delaware

Dr. Deane's SICK HEAD-ACHE is usually caused by indigestion. If you take Dr. Deane's Dyspepsia Pills, you won't have sick headache.

181 Interesting News Items Not appearing in any other paper of Middle-town for the week, were given in THE MID-DLETOWN TRANSCRIPT of April 6th.

741 Interesting News Items Not appearing in any other paper of the town for the corresponding week, have been given in the five numbers of the TRANSCRIPT issued by the new management beginning March 9, 1905.

Every item was given in a separate paragraph; many of which contained several distinct news items, and some of the paragraphs were a quarter of a column or more in length, but each and every paragraph is only one item, though it be a half column or more in length. It was all live, local and general news.

The Only Paper in Middletown giving an up-to-date report of the Legislative proceedings, is the TRANSCRIPT, which devotes about a column to this subject alone.

Since March 24, the TRANSCRIPT has given over thirteen columns of editorial matter; being over ten more columns than any other paper in this town.

Do you want all the local news, served in the most attractive style while it is news? Then

Subscribe for the TRANSCRIPT It is only \$1.00 a year. It seeks to become a regular visitor in every home in this town and community, and intends to be worthy of your endorsement and patronage.

S ubscribe for the Transcript Now Grand Opening

SPRING AND SUMMER WEAR FOR 1905.

No Old Stock. All Bright New Styles. Other houses may have old trash to sell at no-reduced prices, but we don't deal in that kind of stock. Garments to fit all sizes replenished daily from our vast warehouses.

April 1st we commence the Season with:

1000 Cheviot Suits, at \$5.00 per suit.
1000 Camel's Hair Worsteds Suits, at \$7.50 per suit.
1000 Thinblends, different shades, at \$10 per suit.
1000 Clay Diamonds, Vicunas, etc., at \$12 to \$18.00 per suit.
500 Children's Suits at \$2.00 to \$5.00 per suit.
500 Boys' Suits, at \$4.00 to \$6.00 per suit.
Spring Overcoats in endless variety at \$5.00 to \$10.00.
Thousand's of pairs of pantaloons at \$1.00 to \$6.00.

Our extraordinary increase in the Custom Department was caused by our remarkably low prices and beautiful styles, selected from the markets of the world, which are now open for public inspection. Study your own interest, and don't fail to call on

Garitee & Son,
Tower Hall Clothing Bazaar, No. 518
Market Street, Philadelphia.

Samples sent on application.
CAPITAL - \$ 500,000.
Surplus and Profits \$116,921.00.

Security Trust and Safe Deposit Company,
509 MARKET ST., WILMINGTON, DEL.

MONEY UNEMPLOYED or waiting investment can be made to earn you interest if deposited with this company.

EXTRAORDINARY PAID ON DEPOSITS of money as follows: 2 per cent. on deposits payable on demand; 3 per cent. on deposits payable on 30 days' notice; 4 per cent. on deposits payable on 90 days' notice. Special rates for large sums to remain for a year or longer.

SPECIAL ATTENTION given to the accounts of Ladies, also to those of Executors, Administrators, Trustees, Guardians and Receivers. The Company acts by authority of law as Executor, Administrator, Guardian, Receiver and Agent, and executes trusts of every description.

Correspondence solicited and full information furnished concerning any branch of the Company's business. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send for pamphlet.

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WANTED—MORE BOOK AGENTS In this and adjoining Counties for Our Journey Around the World

CORNER OF SMILES. That tired feeling, loss of appetite and nervous prostration, are driven away by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which makes pure blood.

She—Do you think a girl ought to let a man kiss her before she marries him? He—Yes, if she expects to be kissed at all.

And Make Money At It. If you only knew it, the trouble is with your digestion. If that was good you would sleep better, wake better, work better, and make more money at it. How can one "get on" when the whole system is sluggish? But people don't realize what is the trouble. A box of Hood's Sarsaparilla makes life worth living. Ad-druggists.

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Munyon's Rheumatism Cure acts almost instantaneously, curing many obstinate cases in a few hours. It is guaranteed to cure rheumatism in any part of the body. Acute or muscular rheumatism cured in from one to five days. It never fails to cure sharp, shooting pains in the arms, legs, side back or breast, or soreness of any part of the body in from one to three hours. It promptly cures lameness, stiff and swollen joints, and all pains in the hips and loins, chronic rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago or pain in the back are speedily cured. It seldom fails to give relief after one or two doses, and in variably cures before one bottle has been used.

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EczeMa shows itself in other ways, but when little blisters, or scaly, watery patches appear, this ointment should be used at once. It cures quickly and permanently. It cures other skin diseases, too—tetter, ring worm, itch, scabies, dandruff, pimples, blotches and scald head. Numerous cases of itching piles, which are caused by an inflammation of the mucous lining of the rectum, have been permanently cured by this potent and soothing emollient.

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MID-DLETOWN, DEL.

House Bill No. 352

The Following House Bill, Entitled an Act, Providing for the Appointment of a Milk Inspector for New Castle County, will be of Special Interest to the Transcript Readers.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of Delaware in General Assembly met: SECTION 1. That John McMullen, of the City of Wilmington, State of Delaware, is hereby appointed Milk Inspector for said city for the term of two years from the first day of July A. D. 1895. That thereafter his successors in office shall be appointed by the Board of Health of said City for such term or time as said Board may determine, and the duties and responsibilities of the person at any time serving as Milk Inspector for said City shall be as hereinafter provided.

SECTION 2. That the person so appointed Milk Inspector shall have the necessary qualifications for analyzing milk, and shall be allowed ten cents for every analysis made by him. He shall be subject to the orders of the said Board of Health as hereinafter provided, and for good cause shown may at any time be removed by said Board and his successor appointed.

SECTION 3. That said Milk Inspector shall have the right to take from any milk offered for sale in New Castle County a sample for the purpose of analyzing it, and to this end he may enter any store or depot where said milk is, he may stop any vehicle or foot passenger having such milk, and may open any can, vessel or package containing milk, whether sealed, locked or otherwise, or whether in transit or otherwise.

SECTION 4. That it shall be the duty of said Milk Inspector when so taking a sample of milk, to then and there divide said sample into two parts of equal quantities, place said parts in separate vessels, then and there seal the same, and deliver one of said parts to the person in whose custody the milk is from which said sample is taken, with a written notice of the time, place and date said sample was so taken, and that said sample was so taken for the purpose of analyzing the same. The person to whom one of said parts shall be given as aforesaid may take the same to the said Board of Health with the request that the said Board submit it for analysis to any competent chemist such person may designate, upon his duty obligating himself to pay the expense thereof.

SECTION 5. That milk as to the quality thereof shall be divided into three classes, as follows, to-wit: 1. Milk designated as No. 1 shall contain not less than thirteen per cent. of "total solids," and not less than three and seven-tenths per cent. of "butter fat."

2. Milk designated as No. 2 shall contain not less than twelve per cent. of "total solids" and not less than three and four-tenths per cent. of "butter fat."

3. Milk designated as No. 3 shall contain not less than eleven and five tenths per cent. of "total solids," and not less than three and one tenth per cent. of "butter fat."

SECTION 6. That the said Milk Inspector shall so analyze samples of milk taken by him as aforesaid as to determine to which of the classes aforesaid mentioned the milk from which said sample was taken belonged, and shall record in a book or books by him to be kept for that purpose the name of the owner of the milk so sampled, or if the owner is unknown, the name of the custodian thereof, the license number of said owner, if licensed, the class to which it belongs, the date when the analysis was made and the percentages of "total solids" and "butter fat" respectively, shown by said analysis.

SECTION 7. That the adulteration of milk by anyone personally or through his agents or servants shall be a violation of this act.

SECTION 8. If the said Milk Inspector shall willfully make or report a false analysis of milk he shall for every such offense forfeit and pay to anyone who will sue for the same, the sum of one hundred dollars, one-half for the use of the one so suing, and the other one-half for the use of the said Board of Health, and the said Milk Inspector and the surety in his bond given pursuant to the requirements of this act shall be liable under said bond for the payment of any sum or sums so forfeited as aforesaid.

SECTION 9. That for the purpose of facilitating the inspection of milk as aforesaid, and to provide a fund for the payment of the expense thereof, the said Board of Health shall each year provide blank licenses bound in book form with stub, and numbered consecutively from one upwards, which numbers shall be in figures not less than three inches in length and shall between the first and tenth days of December in each year deliver to the said Milk Inspector the blank licenses for use in the ensuing year.

SECTION 10. Every individual, firm or corporation engaged in or desiring to engage in the sale of milk in the City of Wilmington, shall, on or before the first day of January in each year, procure from said Milk Inspector one of said licenses after the same has been duly filled up with the name of the individual, firm or corporation applying, together with the date of issue, and such other data as said Board of Health may deem necessary.

SECTION 11. There shall be paid to the said Milk Inspector for each license so issued amounts as follows, to-wit: By every licensee who has eight cows or more the sum of twelve dollars and fifty cents; by every licensee who is not a producer and who buys milk to sell or who has less than eight cows, the sum of twenty-five dollars, and if such last mentioned licensee uses more than one wagon in the sale of milk he, they or it shall pay twenty-five dollars additional for each additional wagon.

SECTION 12. The said licenses so issued shall be good for one year, except as to fractional licenses hereinafter provided for.

SECTION 13. When issuing licenses the said Milk Inspector shall make upon the stub from which said license is detached such corresponding entries as will identify the license detached as aforesaid.

SECTION 14. The applicant for a license as aforesaid, when so applying, give to the Milk Inspector the full name and address of the licensee, which shall be entered in a book kept for that purpose. Any notice by this act required to be given to said licensee or any summons upon any proceeding taken hereunder shall be sufficiently served if mailed to said licensee at the address given as aforesaid. The said Milk Inspector shall also be notified of any change of address during the continuance of the license. The said licensee shall also cause the one selling under his, their or its license, to carry last selling milk the said license, and the Milk Inspector's report of the last analysis both of which shall be produced for inspection upon the request of anyone purchasing milk, or at any time upon the request of the Milk Inspector.

SECTION 15. That where any individual, firm or corporation makes application after the first day of January in any year for a license to sell milk in the City of Wilmington during the remainder of the year, the said Milk Inspector shall issue a fractional license to the said applicant upon being paid a sum of money in proportion to the fractional term granted, as compared with the sum required to be paid for the whole year. Such fractional licenses shall be issued the same as licenses for the full year, and shall, during the fractional part of the year for which issued, give to the licensee the same rights and privileges and entail the same liabilities as licenses for the full term, except as to the time for which they run and the amount to be paid for them.

SECTION 16. The said Milk Inspector shall keep a book or books of account between the said Board of Health and himself in which he shall charge himself with all sums received from any source whatsoever appertaining to his office, and credit himself with all disbursements made in connection with said office.

SECTION 17. No disbursements shall be made except upon bill rendered to said Board of Health and its approval thereon.

SECTION 18. That before any person appointed Milk Inspector pursuant to the terms of this Act shall enter upon the duties of his office he shall be duly sworn or affirmed to perform the duties of the office with fidelity and impartiality, and shall give bond to the State of Delaware with such freehold security to be approved by the said Board of Health in a penalty to be determined by said Board and as nearly as can be ascertained, double the amount of money which said Milk Inspector will likely be required to collect in the discharge of the duties of his office, with condition as follows, to-wit:

SECTION 19. The condition of the above obligation is that if the above bounden being Milk Inspector for New Castle County, shall faithfully and diligently perform the duties of his office as Milk Inspector as aforesaid, and shall with fidelity account to said Board of Health for all moneys coming into his hands as Milk Inspector as aforesaid from any source whatsoever, and pay over the same as directed by said Board, and shall safely keep the records and books of accounts of his office and at the termination of his office for any cause whatsoever, turn over the same to the custody of any person whom the said Board of Health may designate, and otherwise faithfully discharge and perform all the duties of his said office then the obligation shall be void.

SECTION 20. To the said bond there shall be subjoined a warrant of attorney to confess judgment. The said bond and warrant shall be joint and several, and shall be filed and kept in the office of the said Board of Health and shall be entered or proceeded upon at the instance of the said Board.

SECTION 21. That all implements, utensils, chemicals and other things used by the said Milk Inspector in making analyses as aforesaid shall be provided by him and at his own expense and be his property, it being hereby intended that the compensation herein allowed him of ten cents for analysis, shall cover the same. All such implements, utensils, chemicals and other things used by said Milk Inspector as aforesaid must be subject to the inspection and meet with the approval of the said Board of Health, as must also the methods used by said Milk Inspector in making analysis as aforesaid. All other expenses of the said office including the purchase of the records and books of accounts thereof, shall be paid for out of the revenues of said office, and said records, books of accounts and all other property so paid for out of said revenues shall belong to the said Board of Health and go with the said office of Milk Inspector from one incumbent to the other, and each incumbent having custody thereof shall be chargeable therewith and liable on his said bond in such amount as said Board of Health may deem their value to be, for the faithful custody and delivery to

17 said Board of Health at the end of said incumbent's term of office.
SECTION 12. That the said Milk Inspector shall furnish for publication at least monthly to such papers in New Castle County as desire the same a full list or bulletin of the analysis made during the preceding month of milk coming within any one of the said three classes. Such list or bulletin shall show the name of the individual, firm or corporation owning the milk analyzed, the class in which the analysis shows the said milk belongs and its percentages respectively of "total solids" and "butter fat."

SECTION 13. That no individual, firm or corporation shall be liable to the penalties herein provided for if it be shown to the satisfaction of the Justice of the Peace or Court before whom the charge is made or being prosecuted, that the one so charged could not have ascertained that the milk was what is herein designated as "defective."

SECTION 14. That it shall be the duty of said Milk Inspector to commence proceedings in the name of the Board of Health against anyone violating the provisions of this act, whether the information of such violation comes to him from his own knowledge or on information of any person giving him satisfactory evidence of such violation, except as provided in the next succeeding section and in the case therein provided for the said Milk Inspector shall not take proceedings for the violation of this act except by authority of the said Board of Health.

SECTION 15. That where any individual, firm or corporation, has become liable to the penalties of this act by reason of selling milk which the Milk Inspector's analysis has shown to be "defective," the said Milk Inspector shall not institute proceedings against any such individual, firm or corporation, without first submitting the evidence to the said Board of Health and being authorized by it to proceed as in other cases for a violation of this act. The said Board of Health may, if it so desires, give the individual, firm or corporation charged as aforesaid, opportunity to be heard before it or before any committee appointed by it from among its members.

SECTION 16. That the said Board of Health may send the said Milk Inspector into any part of New Castle County for the purpose of inspecting the milk offered for sale elsewhere in said County than in the City of Wilmington, and a copy of any analysis so made of milk offered for sale outside of Wilmington as aforesaid, shall be published in any paper that desires to publish the same, and it may also be posted in five of the most public places in the County where the said milk was offered for sale and a copy thereof given to any individual making application to the said Milk Inspector for the same. It shall not, however, be incumbent upon any individual, firm or corporation offering milk for sale in New Castle County elsewhere than in the said City of Wilmington, to procure a license as hereinafter provided, but if such vendor shall sell "defective milk" outside the said city the provisions and penalties of this act relating to the sale of "defective milk" within said city shall apply and be in full force.

SECTION 17. That this act shall go into and be in effect on and after the first day of July next, and to that end the said Board of Health is hereby authorized to issue fractional licenses good for the remainder of the current year pursuant to the terms of this contract, and is further authorized to provide an all things that may be necessary to carry this Act into effect.

SECTION 18. That the said Board of Health may designate so far as possible the manner and times when the said Milk Inspector shall take samples of milk offered for sale, for the purpose of analyzing the same and the number of samples he shall, in a given time take from any one individual, firm or corporation for the purpose of analyzing, and shall make such further rules and regulations concerning the duties of said Milk Inspector as it may deem necessary to carry out most effectually the intent and purposes of this Act.

SECTION 19. That if any individual, firm or corporation desires to sell milk from which the cream has been in whole or in part taken, he, they or it shall not be required to take out any license so to do, but shall have the vessel from which he, they or it, delivers the same to the purchaser thereof marked "Skimmed Milk" in conspicuous letters and shall before such delivery inform the one to whom the same is about to be delivered that the milk has been skimmed. Any violation of this section shall subject the offender to the same prosecution and penalties, and he, they or it shall have the same right of appeal as is hereinbefore provided in Section 14 for anyone violating the provisions of this Act.

SECTION 20. That if any individual, firm or corporation shall offer for sale or exchange milk designated or represented as having been "skimmed" which upon analysis made shall come within any of the classes designated in Section 5 of this Act the said individual, firm or corporation so offering shall be considered as selling milk without the license herein required, and shall be liable to the provisions and penalties by this Act provided.

SECTION 21. That this act shall be deemed and taken to be a public Act, and all Acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

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